young minds bave come to his conclusions as by som instinct. THE Pall Mall Gazette's editor, Mr. Stead yesterday triumphed in even a greater degree than we have been able to record of him since he made the exposures of London's shame and the infamy of the aristocratic West End. Sir Ashton Cross, speaking for the government, deemed it not advisable to prosecute the Pall Mall Gazette. In addition to this strengthening of his cause, Mr. Stead has secured the zervices of a commission, composed of the Archbishop of Canterbury, Cardinal Manning, the Bishop of Landen and Mr. John Morley, the essayist and member of Parliament, before whom all the witnesses upon whose testimony the statements of the Guzette rest, are to make oath to their knowledge of these things and give the a jury was impanelled in the Chancery names of the beasts who are the princi-cals in the crimes. In this way the public may eventually be put in possession of all the facts, and of the names of the libidinous and salacious scoundrels who have rejoiced in the agonies of charte

the terrific explosion of three years ago has, as we learn from the Herald, been completely honeycombed in preparation for its demolidon in a few days. The entire mass of rock has been traversed, checker-board fashion, by galleries quarried at great expense of money and labor, and these are to be charged with 225,000 pounds of "rackarock," a new explosive. and with 75,000 pounds of number one dynamite. When the explosion takes place the pillars will be demolished, the ways of the galleries shattered, and the entire rock will sink to the bottom of the appointment. His church work stands in the way. He appreciated the appointment ble, a partly withered lemon vies in river a huge mass of detrie, whith will ment, and would not decline it by letter, atterward be removed by dredges. And thus the one great obstruction to the safe navigation of the Sound (or, as it is called President, stating his reasons for his action. He hoped to be able to assist the President in selecting a suitable man for Intern's friends regretted that no suitable man for International President in section at manufacture and sound in the way. In the way, International President in the way. In the way is the president in the way. In the way is the section at the way is the section of the safe in the way. In the way is the section in the way is the section of the safe in the way. In the way is the section in the way is the section in the way is the section of the safe in the way. In the way is the section in the way is the way is the way is the way is the way in New York, the East river) will have passed away forever. But there is snother "Hell Gate" at New York worse than that-the customhouse with its incomprehensible system of tariff dues. This, too, ought to be dynamited and blown up in tween the States has proven to be so great

an opportunity for Judge Lynch.

A TRIKGRAM from Little Rock informs us of the death at Watalule, Ark., on Monday, of Mr. Joseph A. Dacuz, who for many years was connected with the journals of this city, for years with the A TELEGRAM from Little Rock informs Ilcon and other papers of that city. A man of very decided ability, Mr. Dacus warm, and he was much stlached to his friends, and as to his enemies he fol-lowed Corporal Trims' example and let them pass, believing there was room for them and him too in the world. He was a good, kind hearted, conscientious man profession -and he did excel

igle at the meeting of the Board of Educa tion, on Monday night, should be neces ministration of the public schools. It is not a place for personal brawls, nor is it a place for the exercise of purely selfish purpores. It involves the most secred for floating representative, and his competitors withdrew from the contest of purely selfish purpores. It involves the most secred for floating representative, and his competitors withdrew from the contest of purely selfish purpores. It involves the most secred for floating representative, and he grounds, it fraternizes with the Nashville Home, their faces near each other offices. The wool hat brigade was other of the public second. Ninety in the public second in the p ered with an honest purpose above nan or woman should hold a place a mpt with the people. Nearly all the great cities of the country pride themteacher, and in many of them private specialties, because of their inefficiency. Education of capacity sufficient to appreciate its obligations, and to understand the

taxation reaches into every pocket and its benefits are shared by rich and poor alike.

It will have no bounds when the old pen, quick wit and willing heart are aid—when eaten, and hence dangerous to were beginning to think of this election gorgeously arranged in the paraphernade ing by their bright little letters the truly to superintend the affairs of the district. the filling of these positions, Indeed, thunned as the pests whose selfishness six out of seven are opposed to him. and greed would deplete the public treas mry in the accomplishment of their own

Who Escaped from Officers at Gremada, Miss., Recaptured.

Novelty in the Amusement Line in poor. Without having ever even heard Preparation at Helena, Ark. -A of Hartmann, much less studied him, Laughable Affair.

> Democratic County Conventions at Ashland and Pittsboro, Miss .- Delegates Instructed for Lowry.

> ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL. NASHVILLE, TENN., July 14.-Mr. Barnard, of Vanderbilt University, who discovered a new comet on the night of July 7th, to-day received from S. C. Chandler, of Harvard University, a computation of the orbit and ephemeris of the comet. The comet is found to be re-ceding from both the earth and the sun, having attained its nearest approach to the latter on May 16th last. The path is almost perpendicular to the earth's

For the first time in seventeen years occurred here this merning in a low dive, in which Tom Jennings, a noted negro desperado, was literally cut to pieces by four other negroes, who fled. but were captured at the race-track this girls and delighted in their tortures. What

but were captured at the race-track this afternoon, where it is supposed they intended to steal horses to-night and make their escape.

Dr. Bryant will Decline.

Nashville Bamer: The Rev. Georze W. Bryant, D. D., colored pastor of the African Methodist Episcopal church of this intended to pay his respects to President Cleveland and respectfully decline the honor. Mr. Bryant said he could not see why President Cleveland should appoint him, when he had always been a pronounced Republican. He further stated that he had spent a good deal of time in that far-away country, and did not want any more of it just now. This, how-

SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL. ABERDEEN, July . 14 .- W. D. Witherspoon has been re-elected principal of the Aberdeen Free School. The ice factory is worked to its utmost apacity to supply the demand.
Thus, Hughen, colored, who was conjeted to murder at the last term of our

LAMAR, MISS.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAUL Notwithstanding the mud-slinging re-cently indulged in by some of the anti-Lowry for Governor, Govan for Secretary Tackson uninstructed as to other State offices. W. A. McDonald was renominated for the Legislature, and Will T. McDonald, of the Ashland Register, was indorsed to represent the floterial dis-trict composed of Benton and Tippah counties. A splendid county ticket was selected, and barring a legion of disapcointed candidates everybody is pleased. Crops are grassy but looking finely and with a laudable ambition to excel in his the prospects are better than for years.

GRENADA, July 14.—The Democratic onvention was held at Pittsboro, Cal-Convention was held at Pittsboro, Calhoun county, yetterday, and delegates to the State Convention appointed. Resolutions indorsing and instructing the delegation for the Hon. W. A. Roane for Secretary of Statewere carried anamimously. Your reporter failed to learn how the delegation stood for Governor. It was evident that Darden has a strong backing. T. W. Young, a farmer, was selected for floating representative, and that county.

ameendlary Fire-A Novelty

[SPRCIAL TO THE APPRAL.] HELENA, July 14 -Last night about Il o'clock a fire broke out in an unoccu ied storehouse at the corner of Main and Parker streets, which was burned to the ground. Loss, \$1000, with no insurance. The building belonged to Judge P. O. Thweatt, J. T. Watson and Geo. the work of an incendiary.

Dave Akles, the negro murderer, will be hanged in the jail-yard of Phillips its delineation of cosmopolitan characters.

H. Harris's lecture, not only charmingly instructive, but humorous to a degree in facilities here, I am as yet unable to determine. The investigation is necessity.

Helena will be presented by the Fat Men's Minstrels at the Helena opera-In January next on election will be held to fill the places of four members of the fill the places of four members of the Board of Public Works and two members of the Board of Public Works and two members of the Board of Public works and two members of the Board of Public works and fire Commissioners. No more important election mayor of Helens, E. C. Hornor, C. B. Powell, and other leading business men this morning:

Taxing District Council - two members of the Board of Public Works and two members of the Board of Public Works and two members of the Board of Public Works and two members of the Board of Public Works and two members of the Board of Public Works and two members of the Board of Public Works and two members of the Board of Public Works and two members of the Board of Public Works and two members of the Board of Public Works and two members of the Board of Public Works and two members of the Board of Public Works and two members of the Board of Public Works and two members of the Board of Public Works and Fire Commissioners. No more important election may be the Board of Public Works and Fire Commissioners. No more important election may be the Board of Public Works and Fire Commissioners. No more important election may be the Board of Public Works and Fire Commissioners. No more important election may be the Board of Public Works and Fire Commissioners. No more important election may be the Board of Public Works and Fire Commissioners. No more important election may be the Board of Public Works and Fire Commissioners. No more important election may be the Board of Public Works and Fire Commissioners. No more important election may be the Board of Public Works and Fire Commissioners. No more important election may be the Board of Public Works and Fire Commissioners. No more important election may be the Board of Public Works and Fire Commissioners. which may be seriously affected by maladministration, concerns ever man, woman and child within its borders. Its

Already considerable amusement has

In this connection, as I began there, I

of the minstrelsy.

from this place says that the delegation will be solid for Lowry. We don't know men of that stamp should be carefully how the delegation is, but we know that

CANTON, MISS.

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The Reterema Again in configuration of the court records were destroyed, an order was entered by the Circuit Court for was entered to claim his worm more than an ordinal well established and continued in base been confined to a district only a way more changed in the was been confined to a district only a way may be the most district only a way may may be most first and the care made for leave to renter records. Judge Taley to day defined the treatment of the court. The decision is one of pearance of the socurge in the very heart of the court of the court of the court. The decision is one of pearance of the socurage in the very heart of the court of the court. The decision of the court of the court. The decision is one of pearance of the socurage in the very heart of the court. The decision is one of pearance of the socurage in the very heart of the court. The decision is one of pearance of the socurage in the very heart of the court. The decision is one of pearance of the socurage in the very heart of the court. The decision is one of pearance of the socurage in the very heart of the court. The decision is one of pearance of the socurage in the very heart of the court. The decision is one of pearance of the socurage in the very heart o

KNOXVILLE, TENN

Bamaging Testimony Against the Workhouse Authorities.

ISPECIAL TO THE AFFEAL.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., July 14 —Very damaging testimony was produced before the investigating committee of the county workhouse to-day. Prostitution, gambling and drinking was proven against the guards with prisoners. Superintendent Brantley was in full knowledge of the disgra eful conduct, and is guilty of gross carelessness.

MONTEAGLE, TENN.

What the Teachers and Students in the Various Departments of Study are Doing.

The Wedding of an Alabama Professor
- Capt Collier, of Memphis, Invited to Attend.

MONTEAGLE, July 10.—The title of this inimitable work will suggest the picture vividly of the mountain top, where to-day I write to help the world's store of knowledge, by recounting the conclusions of the educators gathered here to fill the instructors' chairs. How strangely destiny seems to mark particular situations for growth and others for ethargy, surroundings so primitive-simplicity everywhere observable in the natives of mountain and cove, while at sewance and here the highest examples

a selecting a suitable man for Intern's friends regretted that no suitable place in the Tennessee exhibit at

New Orleans could be found to give them light. As a consequence, instead of doing honor to the State, they occu-pied corners invisible to almost every one. Miss Intern will return to New York in the fall. The summer pormal schools are doing excellent work, not so many attendants as they had hoped for, still a regular increase every day.
It is impossible to estimate the in-

ssume the conversational style, eliciting or discus ion hints helpful and varied. ster in every sense of his pro-Prof. Black in a composer, musical editor, director as well as instructor, and a fine performer, a voice of charming qual-ity and quantity. Add to this an impres-sive appearance and the genial gentleman s befole you. The professor is a pupil of Geo. Loder, Signor de Begnis, also Signor Parelli. His peculiar study is the tructure and production of the voice. His presence here recalls a criticism of his friend, Heary C. Watson, of the Ar.

Journal. Upon hearing, years ago, that he had gone to Indianapolis. "What in the world took you there?". The answer was like the man, "They tried The event of the week has been the wedding of Mr. G. F. Mellen, principal of the Military Academy, Livingston, Ala., to Miss Mary Briscow Baldwin, of bears the halo of home, and was pre-ferred to more estentations nuptials Friends decorated the temple-children

Good crops are reported throughout days make the bellance due. Ten teachers are here, guests of the Nashville Home, who gave a reception this evening in their honor. The home will be under the supervision and care of Mrs. W. H. Horton, county superin-

tendent of Shelby county. This lady shows great energy and activity in pursuit of everything which could aid in any way not only the teachers present, but those unavoidably hindered from enjoyment of these rare facilities. I have not space to give an outline of the proceedings at the teachers conference, attempt a discussion of Prof. H. The affirmative argument in a debate in Culleska Academy. Subject: "Is Oliver Wendell Holmes the greatest American-

Fuerson's age.

Among the arrivals we note Mis erection of a Teachers' Home for Arkan few days, and if any of our Memphis fore releasing you it is very remarkable friends should visit this place now they that of all the papers party to the fact I would be accested on the streets by some staid and dignified old merchant prancing any editorial help. When we think how up to him and saying, "For de Lord, many columns can be spared to elaborate Hill, whar did yer come from? How is details of murders and kindred subjects,

> great and good - substantiating and trut iful assertions: Poesy sets her roots firmly in war's bloody playground before she blooms and bears her fruit. Craddock shares the fortunate garden with others, Monteagle appreciates

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The Birminghams Neatly Done Up by the Nashvilles, While the Augustas Meet Defeat

BASEBALL.

At the Hands of the Chatfanoogas-Res ignation of Secretary Deaderick, of the Southern League.

I. H. Reeves, of Nashville, Appointed to Fill the Vacancy Until an Election is Heldi

CHATTANOOGA, July 14.—Chattanooga defeated Augusta to-day by a score of 3 to 1. The game was intensely exciting and very close. Hofford pitched for Augusta, and Chattanooga got only two hits off him, but both went over the feace. Hart and Cross doing the batting. Hart pitched for Chattanooga, and held the visitors down to three hits. Errors—Chattanooga, 0: Augusta, 4. Earned Chattanooga, 0; Augusts, 4. Earne runs—Chattanooga, 2. Double play-Otterson and Levis. Struck out—Har 2; Hofford, 8. Score by futings:

The fielding by both clubs was superb. The Chattanoogas are greatly strength-ened by the recent additions and are playing great ball. Nashvile vs. Birmingham,

retary several weeks so that there will be no lapse and no break in them. A meeting will be called soon to formally elect a successor to Deaderick.

BUFFALO, July 14.—Chicago, 9; Buf DETROIT, July 14.-Detroit, 5; Se PITTSBURG, July 14.—Baltimore, Pittsburg, 2.

St. Louis July 14.—St. Louis, Athletic, 0. NEW YORK, July 14.-New York, LOUISVILLE, July 14.-Louisville, 10 Brooklyn, 7. Philadelphia, July 14.—Boston, Philadelphia, 0.

outh Park to-day. The weather was bad, the track was bad, and the racing was bad. The last race was so palvably a "pulled" one on the part of the rider of Marshall (Delaney), and of Bally (M. Lynch) that the judges, in re-ponse to the clamor of the people, had them on the stand. Their decision

First Race.—For three year olds and as about to withdraw from the univer ward; one and three-eighth miles. Col. Sprague had a walk-over.
Second Race.—For two year olds, three-fourths of a mile. Starters: Shamrock, Peru Colt. Letritia and Faun. The Peru colt won by a length and a half: Faun second, Letritia third. Time-

Third Race .- The Midsummer handcap, one mile. Starters: Goano, Reveller. Choctaw. Greystone. Panique. Richard L. Duplex, Conkling, Valley Forge and Herbert. Valley Forge won by two lengths; Choctaw second, Duplex third. Time—1:46.

Sixth Race.—Handicap burdle; one mile and a halt, over six hurdles. Starters: Charles Epps, Marshall and Bally.

Marshall and Bally ran neck and neck,

is Mary Briscow Baldwin, of Miss Baidwin's cottage here halo of home, and was premore ostentatious nuptials, corated the temple—children flowers. The unusual surlent the charm of novelty, ed pair left by train immedice a steamer for Germany. Mr. Il take a three years' course at add to his already acquired to title Ph. D.

ans will be glad to know that to County Teichers Home will

ipwards, selling allowances, one and one-

DRIED BEEF POISONING.

of the State Board of Health, has comquickly found and punished." The people of Momence will, under legal counsel, attempt to discover the guilty

pleasant odor, made more apparent on being mascerated for a short time in of muscular tissue also means the entire obliteration of the myolemma or fibrous covering of the muscle with blood corpuscles and fatty tissues, which is add me to believe that this beet was the animal disease J, or, more than the dean seriously assured us was the finest piece of humorous composition I have ever the animal disease J, or, more than the dean seriously assured us was the finest piece of humorous composition I have ever the animal disease J, or, more than the dean seriously assured us was the finest piece of humorous composition I have ever the animal disease J, or, more than the dean seriously assured us was the finest piece of humorous composition I have ever the animal disease J, or, more than the dean seriously assured us was the finest piece of humorous composition I have ever the animal disease J, or, more than the dean seriously assured us was the finest piece of humorous composition I have ever the deal of the dean seriously assured us was the finest piece of humorous composition I have ever the deal of the dean seriously assured to the de taken from the animal disease I, or, more probably, one partially decomposed, be-fore submitted to the so-called process of

have occurred as yet, though several of the sufferers are in a critical condition, THE DREADED WES WORM.

ings and stock is estimated at not less than \$250,000. The Mackinaw Valley, within one hour, was submerged and thousands of acres of promising corn and thousands of shocks of newly cut grain ware floated and carried away. Several bridges on the Lake Erie and Western railway were washed out, together with half of the tracks at Saybrook. At Kappa, on the Illinois Central, the water rose ten feet within an hour, and at Selma, a \$5000 iron bridge across the Mackinaw river was swept away. A school-house was lifted from its foundations and carried half a mile away, horses and cattle were killed by lightning and drowned, and in several places people were stunned by lightning. Old settlers say it was the greatest storm in twenty

Imparit CHARITIES

Inews to-day of an Indian raid in which fifteen Mexicans were killed. The raid is said to have occurred last night on several ranches about forty miles above Eagle Pass, on the Rio Grande. An officer with a small detachment of the Name of

The Associated Hebrew Charities of the United States—The Government of the New Society.

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MEMPHIS, TENN., WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1885.

say it was the greatest storm in twenty Union of Hebrew Congregations-Offcert Elected for the Ensuing Year-Resolutions Adopted. SEWANEE, TENN.

The First Reception of the "E. Q. B Buclety at Which Endles We're

No discussion of words would bear the oss of the never settled question of the

right of "e" or "i" in either or neither. Distinguished sponsors guard the rights

vance of English to the first place

sponded to his name in a spirited litt speech full of points. He paid a hig

Notwithstanding the fact that his stat-

antly rebutted some rather pointed and witty allusions to South Carolina's as

nonor in pronunciation. His exceed ingly pleasant and accurate speech was

from the attack of the gallant general. A truant "h," sometimes caught in the

to secure to its unfortunate spansor permanency of sent for the rest of th

Educated Englishmen were trustees of their tongue, while the peasantry of the

order by a few explanatory rewarks. "New inspiration must replace the

nicotian vapors usually accompanying

tude of this club, great as it is, can never

match with its obligations to them."
Dr. Du B se alluded to the first few

could do for themselves. A comparison

was drawn between the cracker and chesse days and the present hight of progress. "Sewanes—A place where a few per-

ons of eminent respectability live in

for its future than that it should con tinue to fill up the measure of its past.

"The Club's Treasury and Losses"-

The Ladies of Sewanee-The grati-

newspapers, quoting a number

I french being supersided as the com-

ed permanent.

The president appointed the following executive committee of five: B. M. West, Milwaukee: Samuel Henle, Louisville; the Rev. J. K. Sutheim, New Orleans; B. Schoolhaus; Baltimore, and J. Heinshimer Closimant.

Resolutions on the subject of the itinerant poor and the shipping of pappers from Europe were referred to the Board of Managers.

The convention, after the usual vote of attention and gave us examples culled from a broad observation of local prefer-ences and practice in a manner humor-ous from its accuracy of function and

of both. We were brought no nearer a conclusion by the bishop's apt quotation from the Beggars' opera, "How happy I could be with either were either dear charmer away." The Rev. Dr. Shoup was called and noted briefly the admon conversational currency. Gen. Kirby Smith, professor of mathematics, cited America as the least open to the accusation of provincialisms. Our national independence did not emancipale us

Permanent Organization were appointed, and after a brief recess submitted re-Binswanger, St. Louis; vice-president, David Klein, Philadelphia; secretary, new president and vice president.

The secretary read the report of the

preside t of the Executive Council. known citizen named Viuson and forcibly accomplished his purpose. The girl was thrown into spasms, and her condition grew hourly more alarming until clock p.m.
At the afternoon session a number of to be but a question of a few days. The sauding committee were appointed and feeling against Wallace reached fever their routine business transacted, after heat last night, and when it became evi-

statute which provides penalties for illegally entering upon the premises of another and inclung disturbance and in-terfering with the prosecution of businoroing. A posse of seventeen more of linker on's men arrived from Chicago this morning and were sent to Saginaw City. Whitney & Batchelor's mill. at Millbourne, eight miles below the city, started up at 11 o'clock this morning sion by an acknowledgement that slang might mean growth (sickness did prove life), but thought the classic surrounding of the university hardly suited to its practice and development. Haste in newspapers had led to abbreviations and others will do so to-day

deats of the iron ward were astir dishoner to an author. Supper. The arches were thrown open and a sumptuous repast which included every delicated was disclosed. The decorations A detail of police was on hand, and vicinity of the gates leading to the mills. A detail of police was on hand, and were beautiful. The cadet band there was very little excitement. A furnished music. The toast masbut no violence was offered, and every thing is quiet at this time. The situaremains the same as for several days past

CHICAGO, July 14.-The anno ment is made to-night that another strike is likely to occur on the West Division for whose reinstatement in the company's all but four have returned to the com-

giving its varied meanings and reflec-tions. "Razzle-Dazzle" will scarcely bephin is void, that payments to him are illegal and may be recovered, and that ome classical, notwithstanding its com-Metaphysicians-In dearth of repayment, in which he violently attacks facts their imaginations and speculations Attorney General Garland, who, he says, have met our every need." Dr. Wilmer wiped out an amendment to the consti-The E. Q. B .- We cannot ask more

CINCINNATI, July 14.—A Williams-burg (O.) special to the Commercialourg (O.) special to the Commercial Gazette says, that Jacob Wickerman, of Roach and William McCarry, or that place, mortally wounded J. Erwin, The other two saved themselves by catching hold of ropes.

HEAVY FAILURB.

The Munster Bank of Dublin and Cori Closes Its Doors; with

The Question of the "E. Q. B."

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I Conservourscer The arread | Constitution and By-laws not being ready to make the E. Q. B. Society in Forensie Hall-last evening was an event of unusual pattern of the the Area and the Cheve Convention, year of the United Stytes, and for the first year and significance. For the first are confined to a very limited number, and they professors mainly of the University of the South. The preparations indicated by their claborate charter and two professors mainly of the Convention. A reception was absorption of the Convention. A reception was absorption of the Children of the Convention. A reception was absorption of the Convention. A reception was also given to the delegate, which was dumerously the professors mainly of the convention. A reception was absorption of the Children of the Convention of the Children of the Children of the Convention of the Children of the Children

reorganized in a new firm.

A MOR BAFFLED. A Good Citizen Killed to Save the Life

Marion, Ind., last Saturday afternoon, a colored man named Wallace assaulted the fourteen-year-old daughter of a well

four others. The dead and wounded were carried away and the leaders of the mob, after a short consultation, decided

to postpone further hostilities until to The Anniversary Celebrated by French

New Orleans, July 14.—The anniversary of the fall of the Bastile was celebrated here to-day in grand style. Salutes were fired at sunrise, noon and 8.20 ° slock p.m. continuing until a late hour to night. Dispatches from Mobile, Shreveport and other points show that the anniversary was celebrated by the French population in a becoming manner.

New York, July 14.—The tri-color of France floated from many residences in the French quarter to-day in honor of the anniversary of the fall of the Bastile. LOOKS SIGNIFICANT. The British-Afghan Commission in Pall

Retreat Toward Herat. London, July 14.—The remaining members of the British-Afghan frontier countission, with their military escort, have suddenly struck their tents and are marching rapidly toward Herat. The reason for their hasty retirement is un-known, and the news has caused much uncasiness. It is thought that there must be grave reasons for leaving the cool hills for the hot Herat Valley.

The Cattle Troubles. Donge City, Ks., July 14 .- A nun statement but the claim is made that against two of them at least serious of Inspector Armstrong to the Secretary mind, so it rag the gamut of fear, from premonition to panic. Applications to a theological friend for help referred him to the collection of points. A mathematician's a lvice: "Write it." Both hints had been accepted, and the points were gathered, sharpened, and used with telling effect. The manuscript, which the dean seriously assured us was six good hours work, was the finest piece of humorous composition I have ever heard or read. Its ingenuity, appropriateness, suggestiveness and scope overwhelmed the delighted hearers, pauses having to be made for recovery. Verses completed the grasp by incorporating supprepriate two of them at least serious charges are pending. It transpires to night that Mayor Harrison addressed a letter to the superintendent of the company recommending that he restore the men to duty. The employes will held a meeting Saturday night to determine whether they will go out on another strike in the event the remaining four are not reinstated.

Chandler and the polphin.

Boston, July 14.—The Hon, W. E. Chandler, ex-Secre ary of the Navy, has written a letter to the superintendent of the company of the Interior, staving that the trail is now open and all differences between drovers and ranchmen have been settled, and that cattle from Texas are now moving without obstruction. This they mest emphatically denoted the cattle from Texas are not reinstated.

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> ALBANY, N. Y., July 14.—While the center of the roof of the new gasometer was being hoisted into position this afterwas being hoisted into position this afternoon, the gaff gave way, precipitating five men from the platform. Three fell to the bottom of the shaft, 105 feet, and were instantly killed. They were Joseph Pernell, of Philadelphia, and Michael Roach and William McCarty, of Albany.

STEAD'S TRIUMPH.

By the Government to Prosecute the "Pall Mall Gazette" for Its Recent Exposures-Conference at

libert Hall for the Protection of Young Girls-The Committee to Investigate the Charges.

by a careful realization the bank's securities would be amply sufficient to discharge its Habilities.

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Resolutions on the subject of the itinerant poor and the shipping of jaupers from Europe were referred to the Board of Managers.
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The Union of American Hebrew American Hebrew Congregations met this merning in Harmonic Club Hall at 10:30 o'clock.
Mr. Loth, of Cincinnati, president of the executive council, called the union to order, and requested the Rev. David Phillipson, of Baltimore, to open the convention with prayer.
The address of welcome was delivered by J. L. Isaacs, of St. Louis.
Samuel Henle, of Louisville, was elected temporary chairman, and B. M. Weil, of Milwaukee, temporary secretary.
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they have rendered to the cause of Christian morality. This proposal was unsnimously adopted, as was also a resolution urging Parliament to increase the age of consent from thirteen to eighteen

Mrs. Booth addressed the conference, and, referring to the Queen, said. 'Her majesty's heart beats on the right side of this question." Mrs. Booth announced that she had received letters from the encouraging the work of the conference. The letters were not read, Mrs. Booth saying that she would reserve them for the meeting which will be held in Exete Hall next Thursday in furtherance o the movement inaugurated to-day.

other routine business transacted, after which the convention adjourned and the which the convention adjourned and the delegates were and a carriage drive around the city and through the suburos.

LABOR TROUBLES.

The Leader of the Michigan Strikers Arrested.

SAHNAW, July 14.—State Representative Barry, the leader of the strike, has just been arrested on complaint of Mayor Benjamin, of Saginaw City, under the statute which provides penalties for ille-Sir Richard Asheton Cross, Home Secretary, announced in the House of Commons this afternoon that the government had concluded that it was not a visable to prosecute the Pall Mall Evening.—It is now denied that the Queen and Mr. Gladstone have written to the editor of the Pall Mall Gazette thanking him for his recent exposure of

AN AUTHENTIC DENIAL.

Mr. Stead, of the Pall Mall Gazette, this evening denied that he had received letters of sympathy from the Queen and

The Wickedest Woman In Chicago Sen to the Pelitewilary. CHICAGO, July 14. — Minnie Daly; who has been given the sobriquet of "the wickedest woman in Chicago," was to-day sentenced to one year in the peniaentiary for stealing \$100 from a man on the street

WASHINGTON, July 14.-There high authority for the statement the

RAINEY-Sunday, July 12, 1885, at 5 o'clor p.m., Parsyon Rainey, a well-known citizen of this city. tend his illn'ss, and was exceedingly sorry who the sad news reached him. Deceased was con-soled by the presence of his mother, who mis

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